

Springfield Republic

EVENING AND WEEKLY.

The REPUBLIC prints the New York and West Cable Foreign Telegrams. to the postofice department ruling.

There are various patent tags which are used as address cards on merchandise. The law requires that an object patented shall be so designated. Yet the postofice de-

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much apparent indifference to the public weal as is exercised toward the banished

REPUBLIC BUILDING,

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 28, 1887.

President Grevy will resign next Thurs Indianapolis Knights unanimously sus

tain Powderly. Daniel W. Ross, a Dayton printer, has

Atlanta, Georgia, went "wet" on the liqnor question. Saturday, by a majority of

Conrad Doll, who murdered his wife and step-son, has just committed suicide at Canton, Ohio.

The free-traders in the democratic party will have a big job in their attempt to down

Gen. A. I. Harris has decided that he does not wish to be speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives.

It is now believed that Mr. Berry will be put in charge having

accept the call to the Beecher pulpit. He sibility of the position. will be a very green Berry if he doesn't, Hon, and Rev. Thomas O. Lowe goes

om Mt. Vernon to the charge of the Avondale Presbyterian church. He is a strong

the State Industrial Home for Girls, at Del- while changes have been made by putting ware. A new and very fine family build- republicans in the place of democrats, no is now nearly completed. It is expected changes have been made except for other that it will be ready for occupation by the than political reasons. We know of one first of February.

The provisions of the law relating to the atory schools or homes, who was appointed Mormons allow the appointment of a re by Governor Hoadly, who was permitted to ceiver for all the property of the church not remain through Governor Foraker's first consi ting of church buildings, or of term and will not be likely to be disturbed grounds directly pertaining thereto; but inasmuch as the excepted portion constitutes only a small fraction of their possessions. the Mormons are very much excited. A receiver has been appointed and the officials of State Charitles - composed of both demhave seized the Temple business block in Salt Lake City, and other seizures will doubtless follow. Much property belonging to the church has been put in the hands of private individuals and cannot be reached, but a good deal will be seized and held by the government. The proceeds will ultimately go to the support of common schools in the territory.

The president of the Iron and Steel institute of England delivered an address at that the people of the State do not visit stitute of England delivered an address at that the people of the State do not visit deaths. Not one guide is among the Manchester, September 14, 1887, in which their institutions enough. If they would killed. The majority of accidents did not he employed the following language :

fit of a foreign producer, and pay all the cost incident to the carrying on of our our taxes, and a higher appreciation of the tured goods at a greater profit than itable and benevolent institutions of any ild realize at home, so long will our State in the union." We feel sure that the great trade remain depressed, and our governor cannot object to our taking this foresight. This oppression on the local or extract from a private letter, as the matter foresight. This oppression on the local or nome manufactures operates in every direction against the prosperity of the country. John Bull must be something more try. John Bull must be something more an a generous soul to assist in destroying that Ohio, in her state charities and bedustries of his beloved but suffering country.

This means fair trade-not free tradeand protection for English industries. Certainly the English have a right to protect stitutions. their own interests. They show a lack of | Cincinnati's new Art Academy, in Eden | park. - Chicago News. patriotism in falling to do it. So should park—the gift of the late Reuben Springer we, if we failed to foster and protect our and Mr. Daniel Sinton, now living wa opened to the public, Saturday. own industries and commercial interests.

The Christmas number of St. Nicholas. (Century company, Union Square, New York,) is a fine issue. This ought to go nected with the Upper Red river. I have York,) is a fine issue. This ought to go several times been stranded by low water in the Upper Red, say 500 miles below the source, lying with a steamboat for publication of a new story by Mrs. Frances weeks awaiting rain and a rise. Without Hodgson Burnetthas been commenced. The any rain in the vicinity of where the boat story is entitled: "Sarah Crewe; or What was I have seen the river come up twenty Happened at Miss Minchin's," and it is lo- feet or more in one night. I figure out cated at London. Mr. Frank R. Stockton the phenomenon in this way: The source administers a salutary little lesson to both of the Red river are in the Liano Estacado young and old in one of his admirable of New Mexico, and the rains falling upon stories, "The Clocks of Rondaine," the first head waters of the river, and the water and waters of the river, and the water comes rushing down many hundreds of the Rev. Washington Gladden, in "Santa miles, where there have been no rains for Claus in the Pulpit," reveals the good old weeks, and thus result in the unlooked saint is a new role. H. H. Boyesen tells for swell in the water. - Globe-Democrat. the strange story of "The Bear that had a a Bank Account:" while J. T. Trowbridge gives an account of "How the Hart Boys Great Salt Lake," and Sarah J. Pritchard draws an interesting highest point, according to a San Fransketch of Puritan days, and of the difficulties which attend the setting to the depth of 1,760 feet, and then gear up of "The First Christmas-Tree in New it back to the surface, running the gigan-England." Edward Duffy, who, as the re-tic mills by the 1,700 foot pressure, porter for the New York World, took part When the plan was suggested to engiin the ascension of the great air-ship from neers of Europe they laughed at it; but St. Louis, in June last, recounts the stirring now it's a proved success, and furnishes adventures which attended the start, the a power immeasurably greater and voruce, and the descent, and tells of the cheaper than anything hitherto applied ir novel and often thrilling experiences with mining.-New York Sun. which he met on his trip, "Three Miles We indorse all the proprietors have said High in a Balloon." "The Children's relative to the merits of Salvation Oil. It Christmas Club of Washington City," is a is the greatest cure on earth for pain, brief history, by Edmund Alton, of the origin and development of a notable organtestion which each year gives a Christmas dinner and an entertainment to the poer my child children of Washington City.

An attack of what is supposed, by those flicted with it, to be superior smartne has now hit the great postoffice department of the United States, and the department is, in turn, afflicting the great body of busness men-of all classes and politicswith a bit of gratuitous foolishness that is making a great deal of unnecessary trouble

and expense. The department now declares

that a package which contains exclusively

further than the sender's name. The desig-

nation of the sender's business is forbidden.

The practice has been for many years to

send out matter of this sort, with engraved

or printed business cards, at the rates of

circular postage, and this order at the pres-

especially, are our business men greatly

annoyed and inconvenienced, as they have

many thousands of printed circulars ready

to mail, which are now useless. Of the

patentee upon such makes it liable to letter

The New York Journal of Commerce

enounces the order as "an attempt to sub-

stitute the whim of some stupid clerk in

Whoever the public functionary at Wash-

ders which he seems to issue, with about as

partisan politics to be discussed in the in-

-and this goes back, in the case of son

American commonwealths. And we may

A Strange Phenomenon.

Water Power in a Mine.

cisco newspaper, which says that there

they carry water down a vertical shaft

At the Comstock silver mines in Virginia City mining science has reached its

There is a strange phenomenon con-

oners in the Siberian mines. For year

ommercial says:

the following:

way in which this order affects Toledo, the

has printed on the envelope anything

Och help the homeless: wanderers on the earth
For whom no roof inclines its sheltering eares;
No firestide glows; no voice of love or mirth
Calls to the garder flowers, the hillside sheaves.
The happy groups about the hearth at eve;
While they must cross the moors through chilling And hide in hut or hedge as twilight wanes

THE HOMELESS.

Without the wind for all their woes to grieve, Sad hearts the way side and the wilderness Are near to heaven as any fire lit room printed matter is liable to letter postage if Despairing Hagar angels stoop to bless; God talks with Moses in the desert gloom;

> -Edna Dean Proctor THE TWO COMMANDERS

ent time is so wanton and needless as to Grant and Lee at Appomattox-A Strikcreate universal indignation. In this city,

And lo' the rapture of the home abo

The contrast between the two commanders was very striking, and could not fail to attract marked attention, as they eat ten feet apart facing each other. age, was 5 feet 8 inches in height, with There is not a business man in Toledo, nor in the country, who is not affected by this decision. The subject was brought to the attention of the Commercial by Mr. B. trace of gray in them. He had on a single breasted blusse, made of dark blue. A. Stevens, who suffers by it. Mr. Stevens, in sending out circulars, has been accustomed to have printed on the envelope "B.

A. Stevens, Toledo"—and the cities in which he has branch houses. This makes the circulars liable to letter rates, according the latest and posts and portion of his clothes were contained with multiple and lind on a senting of the latest and lind on a senting limit to the senting of the latest lind of t spattered with mud. He had had on a pair of thread gloves, of a dark yellow color, which he had taken off on entering the room. His felt "sugar loaf" brimmed hat was thrown on the table beside him. He had no sword, and a pair of shoulder straps was all there was about him to designate his rank. In fact, aside from these, his uniform was that of a private soldier.

Lee, on the other hand, was fully six the postoffice department for the act of feet in height, and quite erect for one of congress." The Congregationalist, of Boshis age, for he was Grant's senior by ton, touches up the ruling, effectively, in sixteen years. His hair and full heard were a silver gray and quite thick, except that the hair had become a little ington may be who has practical control of the postoffice department, he would be likely to have a new vision of himself could thin in front. He wore a new uniform of Confederate gray, buttoned up to the throat, and at his side he carried a long sword of exceedingly fine workmanship. the hilt studded with jewels. It was said to be the sword which had been presented to him by the state of Virginia. His top boots were comparatively new, and seemed to have on them some ornamental stitching of red silk. Like his uniform, they were singularly clean and but little travel stained. On the boots were handsome spurs with large rowels. A felt hat, which in color matched pretty closely that of his uniform, and a pair of long buckskin gauntlets lay beside him on the table.

prisoners in the Siberian mines. For years it has been allowed in mailing a book, for example, that the place and business of the publisher should be designated in the printed abel on the wrapper; but suddenly the wind shifts at Washington, and, without previous notice, all receiving such a book are required to pay for it at full postage rates. In New York, in like manner, forty two cents postage is demanded on a package of the Congregationalist sent there from Boston, simply because the label has on it the mark "10 copies." First, word comes from Washington that the law is, "nothing but the name" of the sender can be allowed on the wrapper, and then suddenly it is all rescinded. Then We asked Col. Marshal afterward how it was that both he and his chief wore such fine toggery and tooked so much as if they had just turned out to go to church, while with us our outward garb scarcely rose to the dignity even of the sender can be allowed on the wrapper, and then sundenly it is all rescinded. Then comes word again that the law must be enforced, with the weak plea that there can be no let-up except by act of congress; when everybody knows that the department is perfectly competent to put a common-sense construction on the law, should it choose to do so. This is not the first time that the postoffice department has been guilty of annoying the country by decisions which are both absurd and arbitrary. If our express conpanies, or any "shabby genteel." He enlightened us regarding the contrast by explaining that when their beadquarters wagons had been pressed so closely by our cavalry a few days before, and it was found they would have to destroy all their baggage except the clothes they carried on their backs, each one naturally selected the newest suit he had, and sought to propitiate the gods of destruction by a sacri-fice of his second best.—Gen. Horace Porter in The Century.

decisions which are both absurd and arbi-trary. If our express conpanies, or any other concern, were suddenly to demand five or ten times the usual rates for deliv-ering a package, and then as suddenly go back to the old rule, without refunding these extra amounts that have been paid First Railway in South America Though we of the United States hav little to do with the Argentine Republic nowadays, the pioneers of the prosperity of that country were citizens of this. In 1826 William Wheelwright, of Pennsylvania, was wrecked on the Argentin Much was said-very unjustly and very coast, and made his way to a small maliciously-during the campaign that has town called Quilmar, hatless, coatless. just closed, about Governor Foraker's albootless, and starving. He remained in the place because he had no means to leged "extremely partisan administration." Those familiar with the facts pertaining to pay his passage elsewhere, and forty There are 306 girls, only, at present in our State institutions know very well that years later constructed the first railway in South America, from Quilmar to Suenos Avres. He way in Chili also, and is founder of the Pacific Steam Navigation company whose vessels run twice a week from democrat, in charge of one of our reform-Liverpool to Panama, through the Strait of Magellan. Both Chili and the Argentine Republic have erected monuments to the memory of Mr. Wheelwright in their public squares.-William Elerov Curtis in Harper's Magazine during his second term. But he allows no

Accidents in the Alps.

stitution and he is in all respects remarka-More accidents happened in the Alps bly well-fitted for his position. The Board this summer than at any previous season. Out of the twenty-four falls twenty were ocrats and republicans say, one and all. fatal. In the catastrophe upon the Jungthat they find the public institutions of the frau six, in that of the Falkniss feanton State in the best condition they have ever of Chur) three, and in that of Les Loex known them to be in, in all their experience (Waadt) two people were killed. Then there were fatal accidents on the Morteof them, to the late war, and in the case of ratsch glacier (Granbuendten), the Mole son (Waadt), the Gautrist (Berne), the others-Hon, John W. Andrews, for one-Saentis (Appenzell), the Leissigergrat through a period of forty years. In (Berne), Kaisereck (Freiburg), Dentdu a private note to the editor Corjean (Wandt). Diablerets (Wallis) of the REPUBLIC, Governor Foraker Schaechenthal (Uri), with one person killed in each. That makes twenty says: "I have come to the conclusion pay some attention to them there would be occur at places commonly considered So long as we tax ourselves for the bene- a better understanding of what becomes of dangerous, but apon promenades usually looked upon as quite safe. - Chicago News. creditable fact that Ohio has the best char-

San Francisco's Liberty Statue. The statue of liberty which Adolph Sutro is erecting on Mount Olympus, San Francisco, Cal., is the work of a Belgian artist named Wiertz. It was on exhibition in Antwerp and received high praise. Adolph Sutro saw the figure and thought that it would be an embellishmeat to the entire San Francisc nevolent work, is in the front rank of peninsula. The torch in the upstretched arm of the goddess will be of 16,000 candle power, and the light will be furnished by the city of San Francisco. The torch will illumine the bay and Golden Gate

> Printing by Wind Power. A paper published at Sauk Center, Minn., is successfully running its presses by the aid of power communicated to them by means of a windmill. This is the country.—Chicago Herald.

Those who are troubled with sleeplessess should, if strong enough to do so, take a long walk in the evening. Riding in the open air also promotes sleep.

Syrup of Figs, Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., is nature's only true laxative. This pleasant Cali-It is the most pleasant, prompt and effective remedy known to cleanse the system; to act on the liver, kidneys, and bowels gentyet thoroughly; to dispel headaches, ds, and fevers, and to cure constipation, indigestion, and kindred ills.

and reliable Medicines are the best to depend upon. Acker's Blood Elixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood. In every form of Scrofulous, Syphilitic or Mercurial diseases, it is invaluable. For Rheumatism, has no equal. Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and

According to George W. Williams, whose of the Rebellion" has just been publish the number of negro enlistments in

YARBOROUGH HOUSE, RALEIGH, N. C. S. RALEIGH, N. C. S. I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for my children; it is the golden remedy.

New Dr. Rates and gray halr, by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. Through its cleansing and healing qualities, it prevents the accumulation of

Steed of the Pampas-A Question.

Very young students, in their first attempt at composition, often inform us that the horse is a useful animal. This sweeping generalization is subject to important modifications before it is accepted in all communities. There are many upon as intolerable nuisances in the civdized regions they sometimes invade Our Australian friends, for instance, are no lovers of the borse in his untamed state, and some of the colonics set a price upon his head, and do all they can to stimulate movements for his destruction. Seven thousand wild horses were shot in New South Wales alone in 1875. Then rovers of the plains play the mischiel with domesticated animals when the come among them, and the colonists are other comforts of civilization, runs of with his wild brethren who have not enjoyed his superior advantages.

It must be cenfessed that our horse need the restraints imposed upon them to prevent them from disgracing their an-cestors, who were certainly domesticated cestors, who were certainly domesticated Not very long ago, a mild mountain, when they were introduced into this climbing fever permeated certain society country. Years ago it used to be the circles. There is a most convenient mounrustom in our southwestern territory to tain, Tamalpais, close at our doors, an brand the young stock, and even many easy mountain to scale, and a grand work animals, and turn them loose to scenic reward awaiting those who reached shift for themselves for a year or two, the summit. Parties were equipped for When they were wanted they were always as wild as Mexican mustangs. Mr. considered quite the thing to do Tamal-Powell wrote a book on the best methods pais, and write one's name on the record of taming wild horses. The specimens book on top. Walking shoes were in de-on which he exerted his talents as a tamer were for the most part formerly great feat, men spurted up California domesticated animals, who had forgot- street hill to get their muscles quite up ten all about their old restrains while to the mark. The deer hunter, lurking wandering over the plains of our south- in the canyons or scrambling over th western territory.

Travelers in the western territories are gay parties that invaded his territory. no longer in danger of such irruption of There was a sense of wildness, adhorse flesh as Murray describes in his venture, and endurance about the feat Travels in North America. He not that gratified the ladies immensely. only witnessed a stampede of thousands Then there came a frost, a chilling frost of panic stricken horses, but the living of indifference to mountain climbs, and terrent swept along toward and over his one could not organize a party of ladies camp, trampling skins and dried meat into the ground, knocking down some of for any consideration. The reason wh the tents and taking with them all his this very healthful and very delightful horses except his riding mare, who vainly amusement became unpopular was that struggled to break her fastenings. They still range, in much smaller herds than formerly, on the plains of the upper would have established it in the female Colorado: but the wild have a the barry like the buffalo, is disappearing before the ad- mountain costume, the very short skirts, vance of the white man.

In spite of the experience of the Aus- Had some daring person once started traliars, many peoples, clifefly savage, have been able to turn the wild horse to good account. Hundreds of thousands almost daily the impress of the female of Mexican mustangs have been reduced foot, and the gentle sex could enter into to servitude. The wild horse of the competition for the laurel crown to be South American pumpas, which three awarded to the best mountain climber.centuries ago, only fifty years after the The Argonaut. horse was introduced from Europe, had spread to regions as remote as Patagonia. has been tamed by thousands, and has become the useful servant of Indian Esquimaux house in process of erection. The men were employed in cutting huge

Naturalists often discuss the question blocks of frozen snow, which were laborated and the state of the state whether there is now in the world such a riously carried by the women to where a creature as an aboriginal, or truly wild foundation had already been laid, and We know very well that the wild where each block was laid over the other horses of the western hemisphere are all until a snow but five feet in height was descendants of domesticated animals, quickly raised. Here the men's labor Where, then, is the aboriginal wild borse ceased, and the poor women, each armed to be found? The question will probably with a sort of wooden snow shovel, next never be settled. Mr. J. H. Steel, who recently read an interesting paper on and later to cover the entire habitation "Wild Horses" before the Bombay Nat-ural History society, thinks the evidence the women were without any covering is in favor of the existence of the wild whatever to their hands, and the action horse in central Asia. Gesner, the great of the cold wind must have caused them authority on zoology of the Sixteenth indescribable sufferings.

The men, however, wore long mixtens vidence has often been questioned, and made of reindeer fur and reaching bethe assertion cannot positively be made youd the elbow, where they were firmly that the wild horse of the great moun-secured to prevent snow from reaching tam region which the Russians are now the hands when cutting and handling exploring is not himself the descendant of blocks. I've seen these mittens when ancient domesticated animals.

frozen stiff given by a busband to his Another question of scientific imper- wife or daughter to thaw cut, this result tance as yet unsolved is whether two or being accomplished by the poor creature three years run on the pa rejuvenate the average street car plug, her dress and next to her bare skin. develope the latent savagery of his nature and make a wild horse of him. If by Esquimaux women they still appear the equine liberty and freedom from hu- to be always contented with their lot, and man restraint could achieve a miracle of I cannot now call to mind a single in such proportions it would be very inter-stance occurring during my northern esting to know it.-New York Sun.

So Much for Brag. "Savages are but shades of ourselves,"

says Mr. Herbert Ward, recalling his for life, -- Cor. Boston Commercial Bulle-Ovid. "The other day, at Lukunga, 1 tin. was sitting with some natives around a hig camp fire. They were relating, in an excited manner, many instances of the prowess and bravery-how, shooting eleplants, they had been knocked down by the brutes, but had escaped, owing to their courage and agility; what wonders they had done in the fields of sports and battle. Crack! bang! went a log of wood from the anus to the tip of its tail—two on the fire, accompanied with a shower of sparks. One and all, they leaped up with a cry and went off, helter skelter away off in the grass. So much for brag!"-New York Graphic.

A Rain of Wood Ants.

The city of Nancy, in France, on July 21, suffered the strange visitation of a a foot, and, after making a circuit, came in the afternoon when the "slower" and was again united wit, when the severame up, and the insects, both winged ered insect became whole—a perfect, liv and un winged, fell upon the streets and public places, and on the heads of passers by, like a snow squall, for about an hour, Most of the town was literally covered with ants. They are supposed to have been taken up sorsewhere and brought to the place by the strong gusts which preceded a severe storm that fell upon the city during the night.-Popular Science

The Queen's Big Pic.

The queen's jubilee was recently tardily celebrated in Denby Dale, England, by the baking and eating of an immense cient history remember that the Greeks pie, the traditional way in which Denby nearly lost their country by remaining Dale celebrates. The pie was eight feet in diameter and two feet deep. It con- the Hellespont, and that sacrificed King tained 806 pounds of flour, 1.850 pounds. Leonidas and his heroic band to their of beef, 180 of mutton, 160 of yeal, 180 selfish love of outdoor sport. Of course probably the only instance of the kind in of lamb, 250 of pork, 120 of lard, 50 of the Greeks did not play baseball, no butter, 32 couples of rabbits, three hares Greek being bold enough to act as um-42 fowls, 40 pigeons, 12 grouse, 21 pire, but their passion was similar to ducks, 4 plovers. I turkey, 5 geese and 100 small birds, together with 560 pounds the American citizen may yet see the of potatoes, 40 pounds of beef suet and 40 pounds of drippings.—New York Sun, sorbed in baseball while a foreign in-

Card of 'hanks. If the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam should publish a card of thanks, containing only true laxative. This pleasant California liquid fruit remedy may be had at Dr. Casper's drug store, 50c. and \$1 bottles. severe throat and lung troubles by the use of Kemp's Balsam, it would fill a fair sized book. How much better to invite all to call on T. J. Casper, druggist, 41 east Main street, and get a free sample bottle, that

The world's supply of red cedar used in the manufacture of lead-pencils, is decaught and carried alive to market, sometimes a distance of forty or tifty miles, and, the swamps of Cedar Key, in times a distance of forty or tifty miles, and, the swamps of Cedar Key, in times a distance of forty or tifty miles, and, the swamps of Cedar Key, in times a distance of forty or tifty miles, and, the swamps of Cedar Key, in times a distance of forty or tifty miles, and, the swamps of Cedar Key, in times a distance of forty or tifty miles, and, the swamps of Cedar Key, in times a distance of forty or tifty miles, and, the swamps of Cedar Key, in times a distance of forty or tifty miles, and, the swamps of Cedar Key, in times a distance of forty or tifty miles, and, the swamps of Cedar Key, in times a distance of forty or tifty miles, and, the swamps of Cedar Key, in times a distance of forty or tifty miles, and, the swamps of Cedar Key, in times a distance of forty or tifty miles, and, the swamps of Cedar Key, in times a distance of forty or tifty miles, and the swamps of Cedar Key, in times a distance of forty or tifty miles, and the swamps of Cedar Key, in times a distance of forty or tifty miles, and the swamps of Cedar Key, in times a distance of forty or tifty miles, and the swamps of Cedar Key, in times a distance of forty or tifty miles, and the swamps of Cedar Key, in the swamps of

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castorie

Lilli Lehman. Berlin papers state, has married, or is about to te married to, Paul Kallsch, a tenor at the Royal opera house, in that city.

KEEP WARM! KEEP WARM!

A Mountain Climbing Ferer.

the cunning hats and the alpenstock

I well remember the first time I saw ar

trip, anywhere complaint was made

even an act of cruelty, that in the United

States would have resulted in the perpe-

Self Mending Insects and Snakes.

There recently appeared a communica-tion from Oliver White, secretary of the

Peoria, Ills., Scientific association, header

"Self Mending Snakes," in which he re

lates of breaking one of these reptiles

ered insect became whole-a perfect, liv

marvelous operation of the self mending

Have You Ever Thought of This?

gerous to republics. All readers of an

vader is landing its hosts on our unpro-

tected coasts. Let congress consider this

matter and find some means of preveting

so alarming a situation. - Flatonia (Tex.

Remedies on the Railroad.

accident, such as linen and rubber ban-

dages, plaster, surgical instrument

directions. Every conductor will be hi

also, in times of accident, when physi

cians are passengers upon trains; but they are often handicapped by lack of prope

instruments. A further step in the right direction would be to have all train

All the conductors on the Maine Cen

full length.

Scientific American.

trators being sentenced to imprisonmer

THE GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN

in all communities. There are many thousands of horses that total not like their noble progenitors, but go like the syind where it listeth, and are looked amon as intelerable nuisances in the circular pole and are looked amon as intelerable nuisances in the circular pole nuisances pole nuisances pole nuisances pole nuisances pole nuisances pole nuisances pole nuisances

Will commence today and continue until Saturday. Just note the following cut in prices: Fur Caps at \$1.50, reduced to \$1; Fur Caps at \$2, reduced to \$1.50; Fur Caps at \$3, reduced to \$2.25; Fur Caps at \$3.50, reduced to \$2.50. 500 Scotch Caps at 25c, sold everywhere at 50c. Remember these prices are for this week only.

very much disgusted to observe with what ease the noble horse relapses into barbarism, and, forgetting his oats and other comforts of civilization, rups of

35 SOUTH LIMESTONE STREET.

RELIABLE INSURANCE!

Received of the Ohio Farmers' Insurance Company, through Wallace & Co., agents, Thirteen Hundred and Fifteen Dollars, for which we hereby express our thanks, for the prompt and liberal settlement of our loss on barn and contents by fire Oct. 17 We cheerfully commend the Company to all who desire reliable insurance. (Signed) WILBER AND CHASE COLVIN, Adm'rs of D. T. Colvin, deceased In justice to the Ohio Farmer's Insurance

Company for the prompt and satisfactory settlement of our loss on barn and contents destroyed by fire October 20, we hereby publicly express our thanks and recom mend the Company to our friends. CHAS. NEER. WM. H. HODGE.

For the prompt settlement and fair treat ment I received from the Ohio Farmers' Insurance Company in the payment of \$2,500 for the loss of my barn and con-Colorado: but the wild borse, like the mind. No one went in for regular teets by fire, I take this method of informing the public that my loss was paid promptly, and recommend my friends to apply to Wallace & Co., agents, for "insurance that is insurance.

J. C. WALLACE. (Signed) \$5,000 Lum Cald.

The Ohio Farmers' Insurance Company paid me \$5,000 (the full amount my policies called for) for the loss of my buildings and contents by fire Oct. 23. Appreciating the benefits of insurance in a good company which cheerfully pays just claims. I most heartily recommend the Company and their agents as worthy of patronage.

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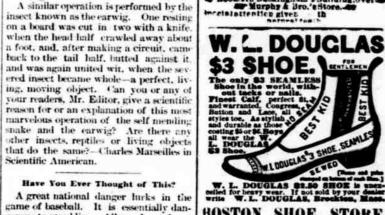
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